

# Don't Blame the Cook



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## The Times' Daily Short Story.

### AN UNALLOYED ROMANCE

(Original.)  
The popular understanding of the word romance is a fiction story. The converse is true. Romance is something real, though it may be put into effective shape by story writers just as a landscape is reproduced by the artist. There are very few romances but need to be added to or subtracted from that they may impress those who hear them, because they are usually mingled with the commonplace. Occasionally we hear of one in which the romantic features alone so perfect, so unalloyed, that the story may be given exactly as it occurred. Here is one recorded in at least two histories of the American Revolution. It is a nugget of pure romance.

The bitterness existing between Whig and Tory during the war for independence was equalled in America only by that between the Unionist and secessionist during the civil war. In the Carolinas this rivalry was especially marked. In 1770 Martin McGarry, twenty-two years old, who owned a farm on the Catawba river, married Betty Crawford, a niece of Andrew Jackson, afterward the hero of New Orleans and president of the United States. McGarry was a Whig and was especially hated by the Tories. After his marriage he joined the command of General Sumter. In the spring of 1780 the British Colonel Tarleton, with 400 of his own troops and as many Tory mounted riflemen, swept down on the settlement where the McGarrys lived, attacked Colonel Buford's Continental militia and defeated and massacred them, giving no quarter.

Soon after this raid a new light shone in the McGarry cabin, emanating from the tiny person of a newborn babe. The father, being notified, determined to make a flying visit to his wife and the child that had come to him in his absence. It was a dangerous thing to do, for Tarleton's raid had given the Whigs control of the settlement, and if McGarry were caught by them he would be murdered, probably hanged. But his love for his wife and his desire to see and hold in his arms the little stranger, a bit of innocence that seemed to have come to shame those who were murdering one another, prevailed, and he made the trip.

Of the meeting between husband and wife and the introduction of the father to his child history is silent. But there are features of a story that the skillful story teller prefers to leave to the reader's fancy, and this romance does not suffer by the absence of an attempt to give what no artist can paint except clumsily. While the little family were together the Tories got wind of McGarry's visit and were organizing a force to go to his cabin and capture or kill him. At the dead

or night they surrounded the place and demanded the surrender of the man they wanted. The negro mammy who was taking care of the mother who had been confined only three weeks before and the newborn child went to the door and assured the Tories that her young master was not there. She was not believed. The house was searched from top to bottom, but they did not find McGarry. An hour before he had taken his departure and was well on his way to Sumter's command, thirty miles away. When satisfied that he was not at home the Tories helped themselves to food and drink and departed.

It was no time for this woman to have men in her house searching for her husband to kill him. The next day Mrs. McGarry died from spasms brought on by the inhuman treatment, and her babe did not survive her twenty-four hours.

Taking a double barreled gun, one barrel of which was a long range rifle, the other a snoot-shore for buckshot at close quarters, the bereaved husband and father left Sumter's army and set out on a hunt for Tories. If he met one alone he would give him some chance for his life; if he met several together he waited till they had separated, then waylaid them. As the war went on the number of Tories he shot ran higher till, when peace came, at least twenty of them had expired the crime of the indirect murder of a woman and a newborn babe.

When the end of the war put a stop to this punishment the bereaved man could not go back to his desolate farm. He sold it and, taking his negroes, went to Tennessee, where he took up land and cleared a plantation. Loves may endure weeks, years or for a lifetime. McGarry was for his whole existence. Had he married again, though it might have been better for him to do so, the romance of his story would not be virgin pure. But he did not marry. No woman, no child, ever stood in the same relation to him as those he left in his cabin on that night in May, 1780, never to see again on earth. One year a husband, three weeks a father, he spent the years from twenty-three to seventy alone. Yet was he alone? There are those who can continue a bodily companionship in a spiritual one, and may not Martin McGarry during the half century he lived alone have felt a spiritual communion that was not conveyed by the senses?

When the war of 1812 came on McGarry was fifty-six years old, but he was among the first to volunteer. He stood in the front rank at the battle of New Orleans under the command of the famous general who so often told his story. He died at the age of three score years and ten, and who can say but that the wife and child who left him, on the very threshold of life, greeted him, having attained a higher development than he had reached during the long years of their separation.

WENDELL C. MCLAIN.

### A Girl in Kansas.

Dick—you are such a funny girl. I never did know how to take you. KIMMY (tearfully)—You never tried—Kansas City Independent.

## DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Food A STORAGE BATTERY OF ENERGY



Makes the Blood and Nerves Fairly Tingle with Health.

THE DR. CHASE COMPANY

224 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
E. A. DROWN, DRUGGIST, BARRE, VT.

## THE SCENE AN APPALLING ONE

San Francisco Resembled a Vast Shambles

### THOUSANDS FLED CITY

Ghouls Everywhere—Reporter Saw Three Thieves Shot—The Exact Loss of Life Will Never Be Known.

San Francisco, April 19.—It will be many days before the complete story of the ruin wrought by the double calamity of earthquake and fire that visited San Francisco today will be written, and then there will still remain untold countless tales of woe.

The exact loss of life will never be known, as hundreds of thousands of people were in the streets at the time of the earthquake, and many of them were killed or injured by falling buildings and debris.

Tonight the city resembles one vast shambles, with the red glare of the fire throwing wild shadows across the scene. The streets are filled with the wreckage of buildings, and the air is filled with the smoke of the fires.

Flames extend for miles. Looking over the city from a high hill in the western addition the flames can be seen rolling skyward for miles and miles, while in the midst of the burning city the smoke rises like a giant's breath.

The illumination on the southern side is in a duller glow, showing that the flames are not consuming property of such great proportions as is the case on the east side.

A falling wall from one of the damaged buildings on Mission street crushed the life of Fireman Max Feller, while many other fire fighters met a like fate. Through all the streets automobiles and express wagons are hurrying, carrying dead and injured to morgues and hospitals.

Bodies in Hall of Justice. At the morgue in the Hall of Justice fifty bodies lie. The flames rapidly approached this building, and the work of removing the bodies to Jackson Square, opposite, began. While the soldiers and police were carrying the dead to what appeared safe places, a shower of bricks from a building destroyed to check the flames injured many of the workmen and sent soldiers in procession hurrying to hospitals. The work of removing the bodies stopped and the remainder of the dead were left to possible cremation in the morgue.

Thieves Shot Down. The city is under stringent martial law, and squads of cavalry and troops of infantry are patrolling the streets and guarding the sections that have not yet been touched by the flames. Despite their efforts to keep the crowds from the section now being dynamited, many persons slipped through the guard and not a few suffered for their temerity.

From the Barbary coast the horse and carriage and criminal that infest that quarter poured forth and started early in the morning to loot stores and rob the dead. Fearing such a frenzied display to this day of horrors, Mayor Schmitz and Police Chief Dinan issued orders for the soldiers to kill all who engaged in such work. Before the eyes of the crowd, three desperadoes were shot and fatally wounded in the burning commercial district.

The earthquake has worked astonishing havoc in San Francisco's famous Chinatown. Chinese theatres and joss houses are in ruins, and started early today, dragging whatever they can save.

The Japanese quarter has been burned and the people fled in terror, packing on their backs what household effects they could take together. Thousands of men, women and children from the Latin quarter fled the throng when darkness began to fall, and marched in endless lines.

### HUGHES ACCEPTS TASK.

He Will Inquire Into the Coal and Oil Situation.

Washington, April 20.—The selection of Charles E. Hughes as New York chief counsel of the insurance investigating committee, as one of the special counsel of the department of justice to ascertain whether prosecutions against interstate coal carrying roads should be begun under the anti-trust and anti-rebate laws was made by Attorney General Moody at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. At Mr. Hughes' request Mr. Hughes came to Washington last Monday and had a talk with the attorney general, who explained the character and scope of the work contemplated, and begged of Mr. Hughes to undertake it. To the gratification of Mr. Moody, Mr. Hughes gave a very prompt and complete answer that his duties should be allowed to interfere with plans he had formed for a long vacation this summer. Mr. Moody agreed to this. There will be no oral testimony taken by Mr. Hughes and Mr. Shoup. They will base their report on the statement of the documentary evidence submitted to them.

Under the instruction to be given to them they must advise whether the legal proceedings against alleged offending coal carrying roads should be begun upon the basis of the evidence furnished. There is no expectation that they will be ready to report to the attorney general before autumn.

### A DIFFERENCE IN LUNGS.

In the Edinburgh University three human lungs lie side by side. One is of an Eskimo and is snow white. In life, this would be ruddy with rich blood. Another is that of a coal-miner and is black. The other is of a town dweller and is a dirty slate gray, as are the lungs of most city residents. That's why consumption thrives in cities.

One reason why Scott's Emulsion does so much to keep down consumption is because it helps to keep the lungs clean and supplies them with rich, red blood. It makes the lungs germ-resisting. If the body is run down and health is at a low ebb Scott's Emulsion will build it up quickly and permanently.

SCOTT & BOWNE, San Francisco, New York.

## Thousands of Women ARE MADE WELL AND STRONG

Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Rests Upon the Fact that it Really Does Make Sick Women Well.

Thousands upon thousands of American women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Their letters are on file in Mrs. Pinkham's office, and prove this statement to be a fact and not a mere boast.

Overwhelming indeed is the success of this great medicine, and compared with it all other medicines and treatments for women are experiments.

Why has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accomplished such widespread results for good? Why has it lived and thrived and done its glorious work for a quarter of a century?

Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no other medicine has even approached the success is plainly and positively because there is no other medicine in the world so good for women's ills.

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructive ever discovered to not directly upon the female system, positively cures disease and displaces and restores health and vigor.

Marvellous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is far enough to give credit where it is due. In physicians' records to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience that it will effect a cure.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, bloating, flatulence, weakness, displacements, inflammation, ulceration, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Any way write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. It's free and always helpful.

### CHICAGO PACKERS' LOSS.

Estimated by Armour, Swift and Morris Firms at \$200,000.

Chicago, April 20.—Chicago packers may suffer a property loss of approximately \$200,000 in the San Francisco disaster. The Armour, Swift and Morris firms have branch houses there, from which the export trade in the Orient is managed.

Arthur Meeker, general manager of the Armour Packing Company, said early yesterday morning that his firm had lost about \$50,000 in the fire, and that the loss to the other firms was about \$150,000.

### U. S. SQUADRON SAFE.

Navy Department Gets Word—Ships Hurry to Rescue.

Washington, April 20.—A telegram received at the Navy department yesterday morning from the commander of the Pacific squadron sent since the earthquake, reports that all is well with this squadron. The Chicago and Marblehead are en route from Long Beach to San Francisco, and will probably reach there sometime today. The Boston and Princeton are at Long Beach.

A telegram received at the Navy department yesterday from the commander at Mare Island Navy yard, sent since the earthquake, reports that \$1,000 will cover the damage done there. No mention is made of any injuries to any of the people of the yard.

### MESSAGE FROM ITALY'S KING.

Victor Emmanuel Sends Message to Roosevelt—Pope Much Concerned.

Rome, April 20.—King Victor Emmanuel has cabled to President Roosevelt his sympathy in the San Francisco disaster. The king was most impressed with the news from California, following so soon after the Calabria disaster after the eruption of Vesuvius. The pope gave orders that he be kept informed of all the developments, especially in regard to the safety of Archbishop Riordan and the clergy of San Francisco.

### Some of the World's Big Earthquakes.

Year.	Place.	Loss of Life.
1905	Shanhai, China	300
1904	Tanana, Mexico	100
1903	San Francisco, Cal.	100
1902	Calabria, Italy	270
1901	India	15,000
1900	Perth, Australia	10,000
1900	St. Pierre, Martinique	30,000
1899	Tiflis, Transcaucasia	1,000
1898	Japan	10,000
1893	China	10,000
1883	India	10,000
1880	Mandala	4,000
1848	Arica	6,000
1841	Mendoza, South America	12,000
1793	Quito	41,000
1773	Guatemala	35,000
1765	Lithuania	35,000
1746	Cairo	50,000
1746	Lima	18,000
1731	Peking	25,000
1726	Palermo	6,000
1716	Algiers	18,000
1702	Yeddo	170,000

Good Time.  
People spend good money getting a good time, whereas they should spend good time getting good money.—Portland Chronicle.

### FIGURE ON LOSS.

New York Insurance Men Raise Point of Liability.

New York, April 20.—Officers of the large fire insurance companies having their headquarters in this city announced yesterday that the loss by earthquake was not included in the fire insurance policies written for California, and that such losses could not be allowed, even if the companies were so inclined, for the reason that the laws of New York state prohibit it.

The rulings on the losses by fire, however, will, it is said, be liberal and generous, the insurance companies apparently agreeing that to draw the lines with any severity whatsoever would be extremely unwise where the suffering will no doubt be widespread.

E. H. A. Corrie, vice president of the Home Insurance Company, said: "I don't know yet what districts were burned, or what districts shaken down. We have a very hazy idea of what actual damage was done out there, anyway. Every company is well represented in the field in Frisco. Live, active men were on the spot when the trouble began, and more have been hurried out there since it was over. Not a line of communication has been received. But we are going to wait until we get it."

"Will the companies be together in their policy of covering the losses?" he was asked.

"Undoubtedly. It will be exceedingly difficult to draw the line between the point where the earthquake loss left off and the fire loss began, but it is a task the companies must face, and they will be as broad and generous as they can in its execution."

California is not what is called among insurance men a "standard policy" state, and for many years most of the insurance policies issued upon property there contained a specific clause exempting from liability for wreckage through earthquakes. Within a year or two most of the companies writing the bulk of the New York standard policy, which contains only one clause in any way bearing upon liability for earthquake damage. That clause is as follows:

"If any building or any part thereof fall, except as the result of fire, all insurance by this policy on such building or its contents shall immediately cease." Some companies have retained an old-fashioned policy which exempts from damage "occasioned by earthquake."

Officials of these companies were busy yesterday examining the clause and to how far this clause would exempt them from losses by resultant fires.

### PREDICTED FRISCO'S FATE.

Underwriters' Committee Said Conflagration Was Inevitable.

Cleveland, O., April 20.—It came to light here yesterday that the committee of experts on fire hazards in the employ of the National Board of Fire Underwriters made a remarkable prediction a year ago regarding San Francisco, in which city the committee which is to make reports on all of the important cities of the country, spent much time.

After pointing out many topographical disadvantages, the report says: "In fact, San Francisco has violated all underwriting traditions because they are not burning up. That it has not done so is largely due to the vigilance of the Fire Department, which cannot be relied upon indefinitely to stave off the inevitable."

### HABIT-FORMING MEDICINES AND DRUGS.

Whatever may be the fact as to many of the so-called patent medicines containing injurious ingredients as broadly published in the press, it is a fact of less influence, this publicity has certainly been of great benefit in arousing attention to this subject. It has, in a good measure, resulted in the exposure of many of the most intelligent people avoiding such foods and medicines as may be fairly suspected of containing the injurious ingredients.

It is a fact, however, that many of the most intelligent people are still taking such medicines, and it is a fact that many of the most intelligent people are still taking such medicines, and it is a fact that many of the most intelligent people are still taking such medicines.

The most intelligent people are fast coming to the conclusion that it does not pay to take such medicines, and it is a fact that many of the most intelligent people are still taking such medicines, and it is a fact that many of the most intelligent people are still taking such medicines.

In favor of Dr. Pierce's medicines is the frank, candid, open, honest statement of their full composition, giving the ingredients in plain English, and out fear of successful criticism and with confidence that the good sense of the afflicted will lead them to appreciate this honorable manner of conducting their business.

Dr. Pierce feels that he can afford to take the afflicted into his full confidence and lay all the ingredients of his medicines freely before them because these ingredients are such as are endorsed and most strongly praised by scores of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice as cures for the diseases for which these medicines are recommended.

Your druggist sells the "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" and also that famous alternative, blood purifier and stomach tonic, the "GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY." Write to Dr. Pierce about your case. He is an experienced physician and will treat your case confidentially and without charge for correspondence. Address him at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is chief consulting physician.

It is as easy to be well as ill—and much more comfortable. Constipation is the cause of many troubles. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets can cure it. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. All druggists in medicines sell them.

### MORE SHOCKS RECORDED.

Washington Weather Bureau Tells of Seismograph Movements.

Washington, April 20.—The Weather Bureau has issued the following bulletin: "Two small aftershocks of the San Francisco earthquake were recorded on the seismograph at the United States Weather Bureau during the night of April 18 and the morning of the 19th."

"The first shock was decidedly stronger than the other one, although both were very slight compared to the original disturbance. The first shock occurred at 11:15 p. m., and the second at 2:03 a. m. The motion in the second shock was especially feeble and ill-defined."

### BURNED OUT IN HIS ABSENCE.

Merchant, on Way to Europe, Heats of Loss of Property.

Washington, April 20.—August Schilling, a tea merchant of San Francisco, whose business was in the burned area, came here recently with his two daughters, and was to leave today for New York, en route for Europe. They will now go home instead.

"My property has been swept away as completely as if I never had a dollar," said Mr. Schilling.

### Cut Victim's Veins.

A. W. Hussey came to the station at the hall of justice early this morning to check yesterday morning and told how, at the direction of a policeman whom he did not know, he had cut the arteries in the wrists of a man pinioned under timbers at the St. Katherine hotel. According to the statement made by Hussey, the man was begging to be killed and the policeman shot at him but his aim was defective and the bullet went wide of the mark. The officers then handed Hussey a knife with instructions to cut the veins in the suffering man's wrists, and Hussey obeyed orders to the letter.

Chief of Police Dinan directed that Hussey be locked up. There has been no opportunity to investigate his story but the police believe that the awful calamity rendered him insane and that the incident reported to them has no existence excepting in the man's imagination.

### HARLAN REBUKES PRESIDENT.

Justice Declares that Judiciary Must Be Kept Untrammelled.

Washington, April 20.—What is generally construed by those who heard it as a quiet rebuke to the president for his letter to Congress attacking Judge Harney was delivered by Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme court in an address Wednesday night before the association of Congregational churches of New Jersey, now meeting here.

Justice Harlan, who spoke on "The Judiciary," made no reference directly to the President's letter, but in the course of his remarks dwelt on the necessity of keeping the judiciary free from the influence of the executive branch of the government and the executive branch of the government, and the country's welfare depended on this and added that from the beginning of the government the judiciary had been absolutely free from such influence.

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